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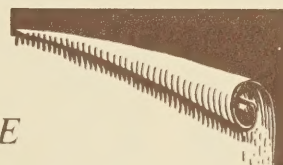
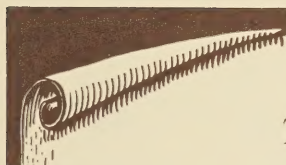
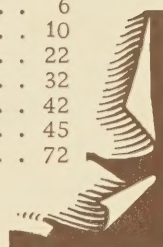
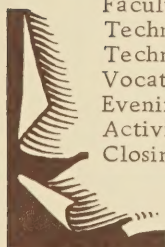


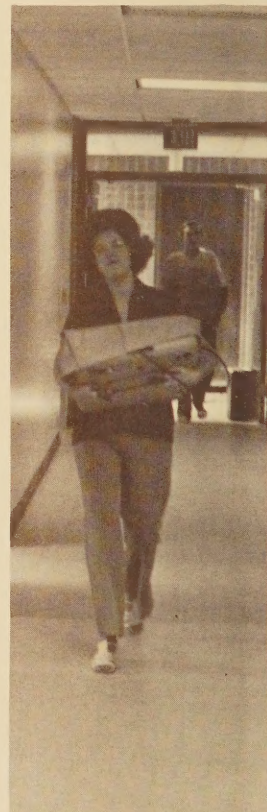
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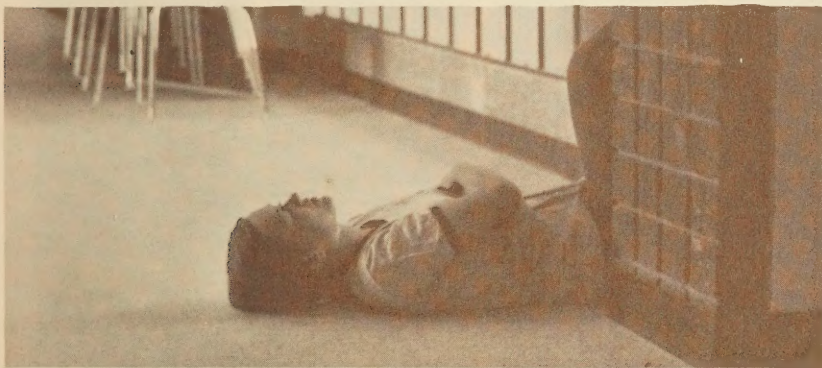
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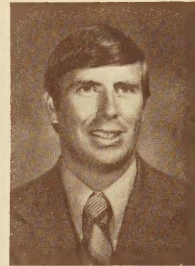
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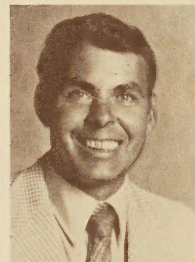


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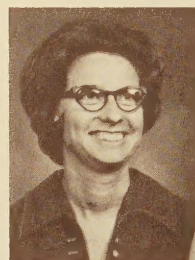
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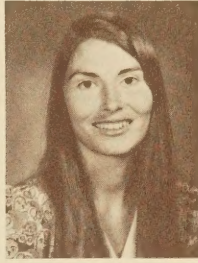
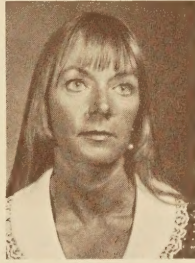
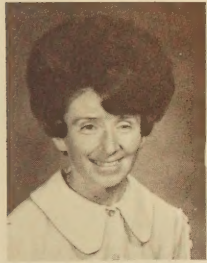
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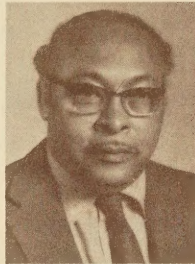
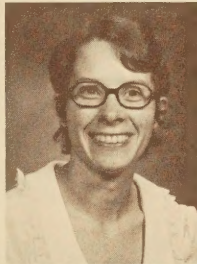
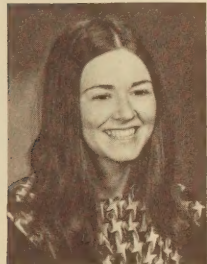
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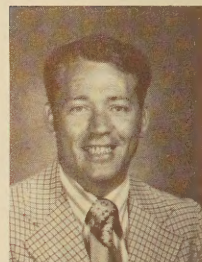


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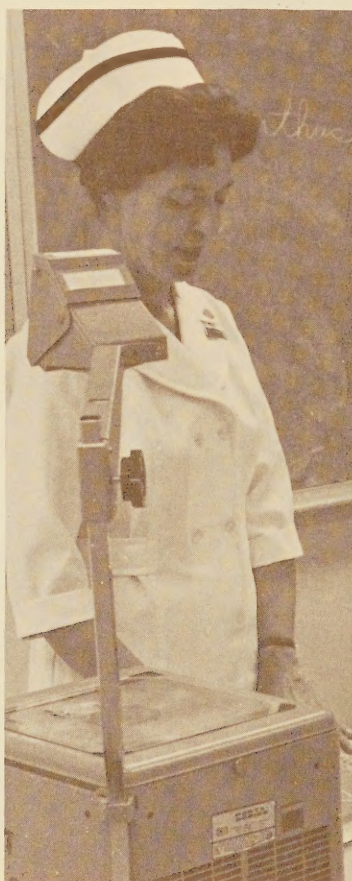
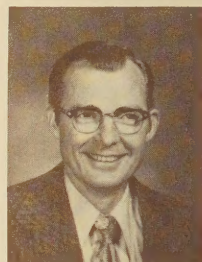
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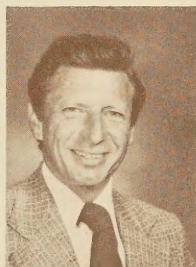
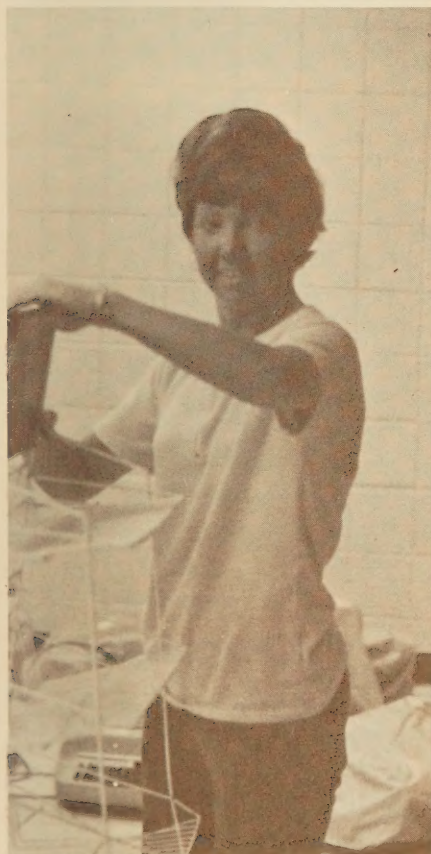
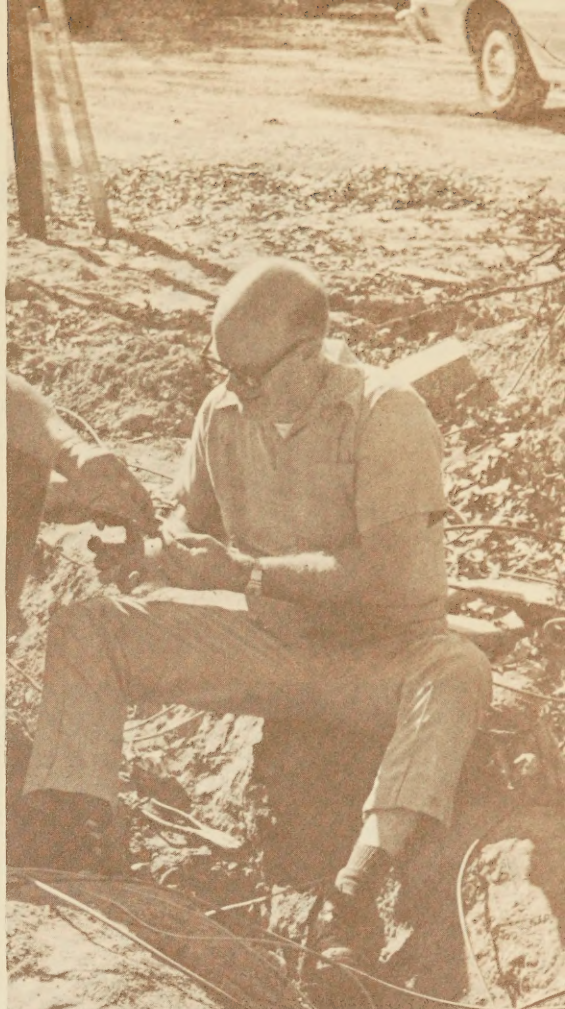
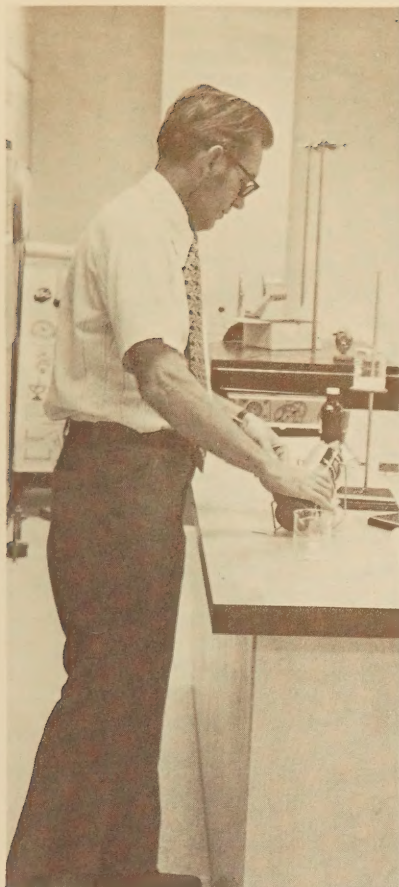


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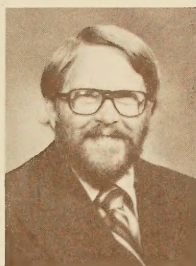


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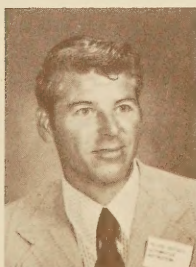




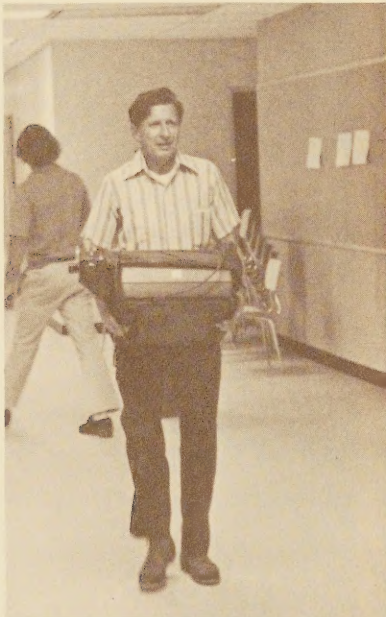
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"If we hope to succeed in creating new jobs for young people during the years just ahead, the country will have to find a great deal of new capital somewhere. This is particularly true of the jobs we will need the most — jobs for highly educated people The greater the skill or knowledge demanded by a job, the greater the capital investment needed to make it possible."

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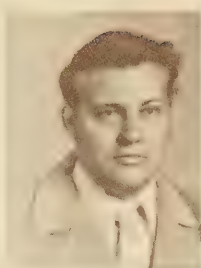


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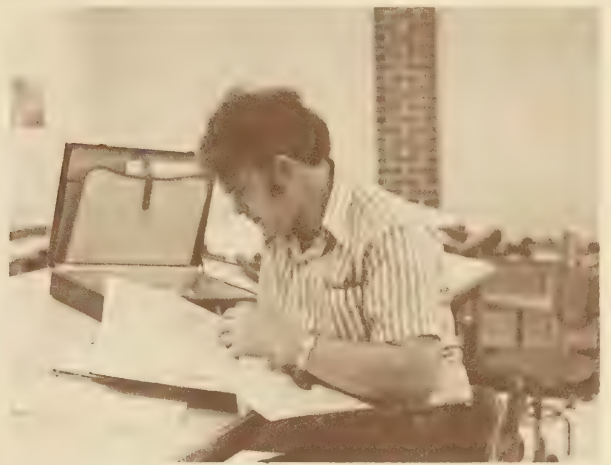
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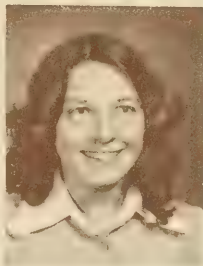


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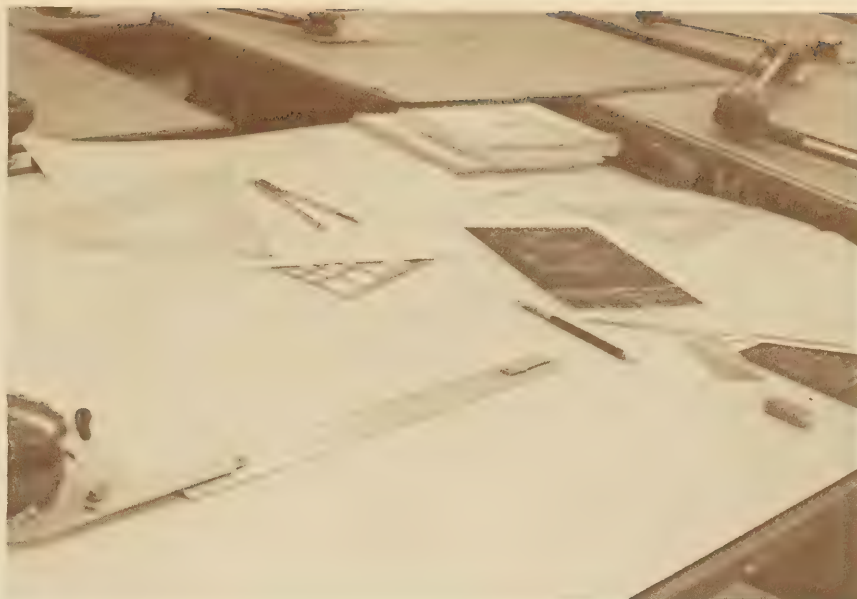
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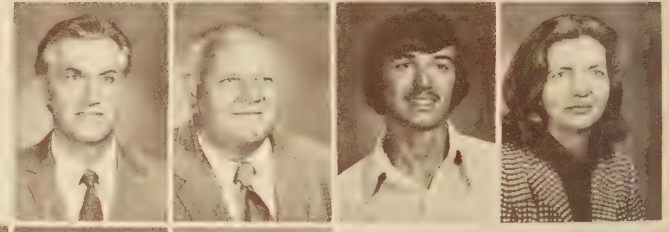
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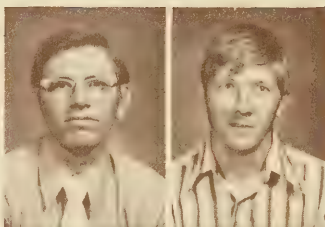
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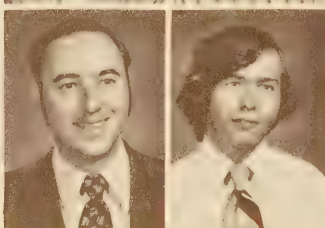
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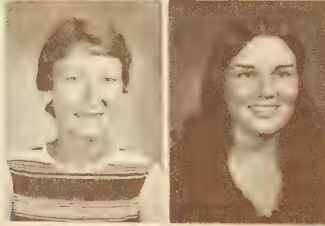
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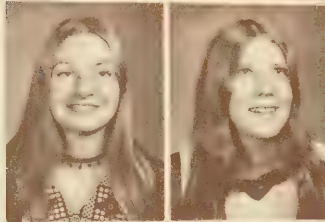
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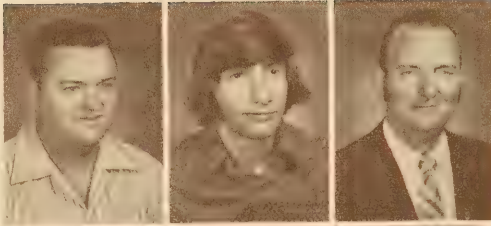
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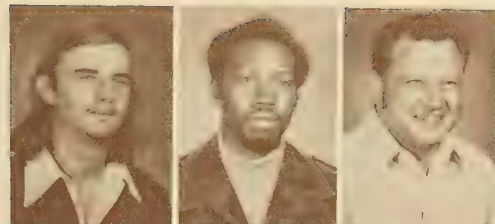


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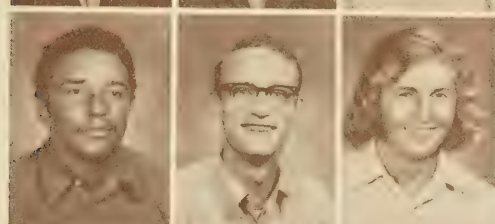


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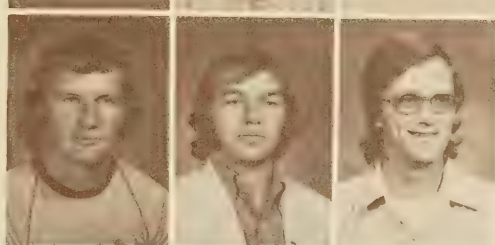




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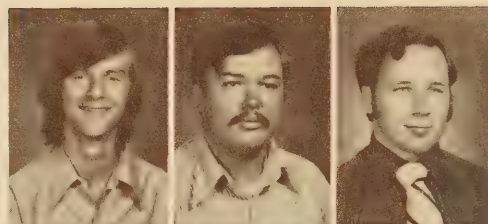


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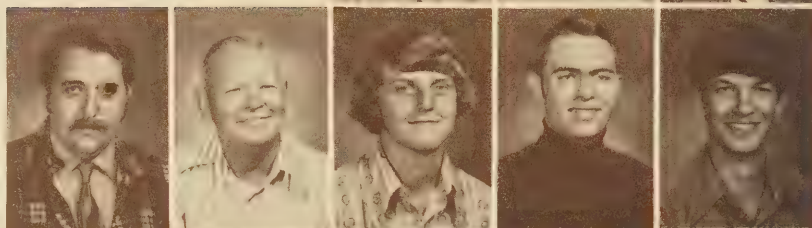


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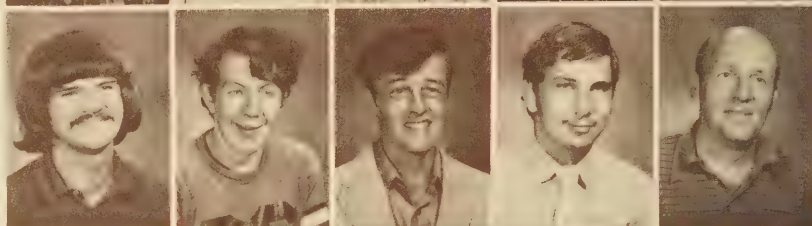
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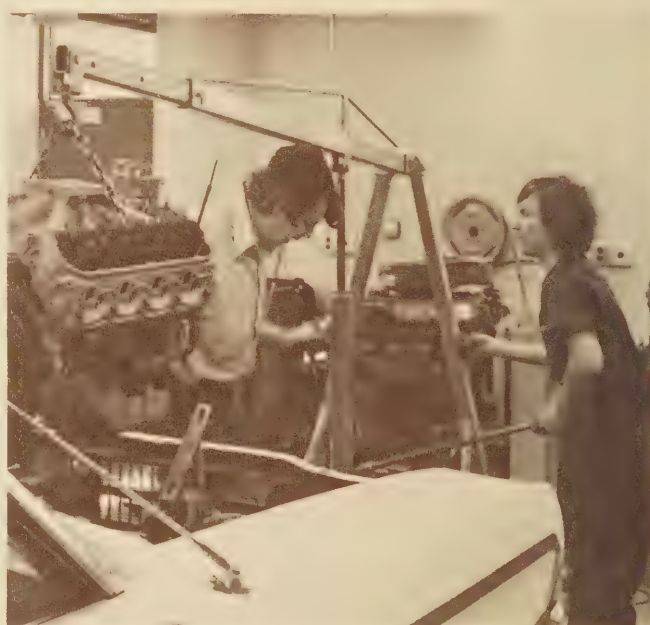
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Student Government

1972 - 1973

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and rhyme no substitute
for reason
Yet to every man a time
and to every thing a season.
And you can bet your Bible, baby,
you'll one day get your turn.
For if you're seeking more than maybe
it doesn't take a fool to learn
That poetry is not enough
and rhyme no substitute
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Yet to every man a time
and to every thing a season.
Rod McKuen



1973--
1974





Annual Staff

To leave is to die a little,
To die to what we love.
We leave behind a bit of ourselves
Wherever we have been.

Haraucourt



The school's newspaper was started in the summer of 1973 by the Class of 74. Ed Dzierzynski served as first Editor-in-Chief and Peake Dana as first faculty advisor.



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I know you believe you understand what you think I said, but I'm not sure you realize that what you heard is not what I meant!





S P O R T S

1973-74 League Champions



Standing: Co-Captain: Ed Dzierzynski, Co-Captain: Bill Bryan, Albert Booker, Jerry Logan, and Greg Waller. Kneeling: Glen Everette, Terry Blythe, and Mike Murphy.



The 1973-74 YMCA Industrial League was won by the Bucks who posted an 8-0 regular season record and a 9-3 overall record. BRT's scoring attack was led by three second-year players and one first-year all hitting in double figures. Leading the scoring was Bill Bryant with a 22 point average, followed by Albert Booker 18, Jerry Logan 17, and Ed Dzierzynski 14. Booker led in rebounding and Dzierzynski led in steals. Mike Murphy led in assists and contributed four points per game. This year, as in the past, the Bucks brought home another trophy proving that winning is a tradition at BRT.



1973-74 Volleyball Team



1974 Girls Basketball Team



Standing: Mngr. Mike Murphy, Tamra Henry, Bunny Styles, Debbie Jean Williams, Coach, Bill Bryan.
Kneeling: Karen Ward, Gayle Johnson, Debbie Jo Williams.

Miss Blue Ridge Tech . . .

Gail Johnson was crowned Miss Blue Ridge Tech on December 8, 1973. Miss Johnson is a first-year Executive Secretarial student. Wanda Hall, a Practical Nursing student, was the runner-up.



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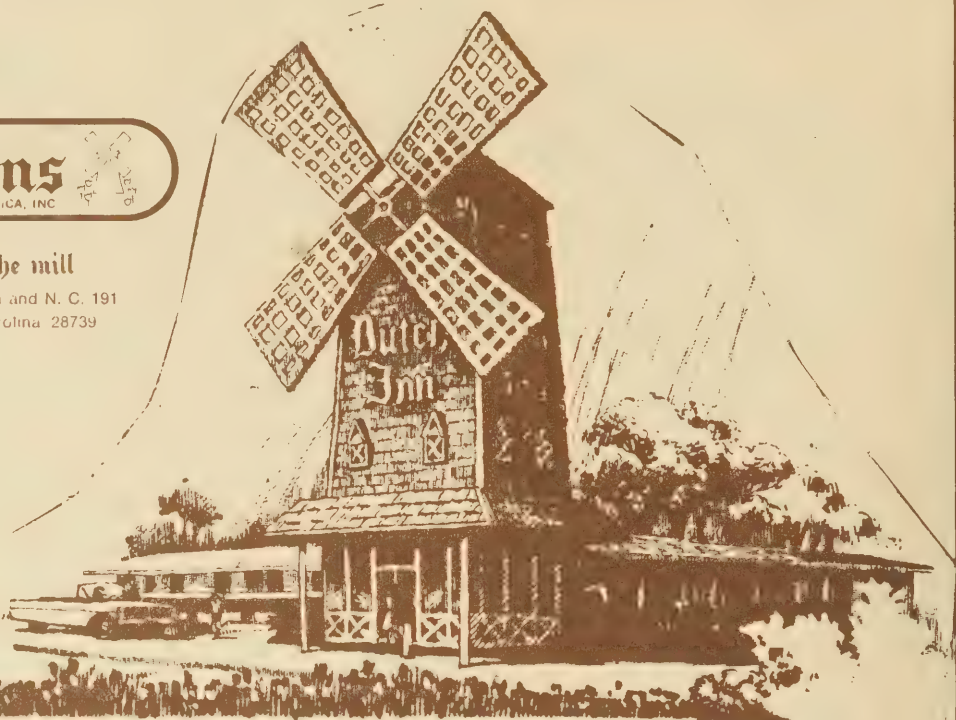


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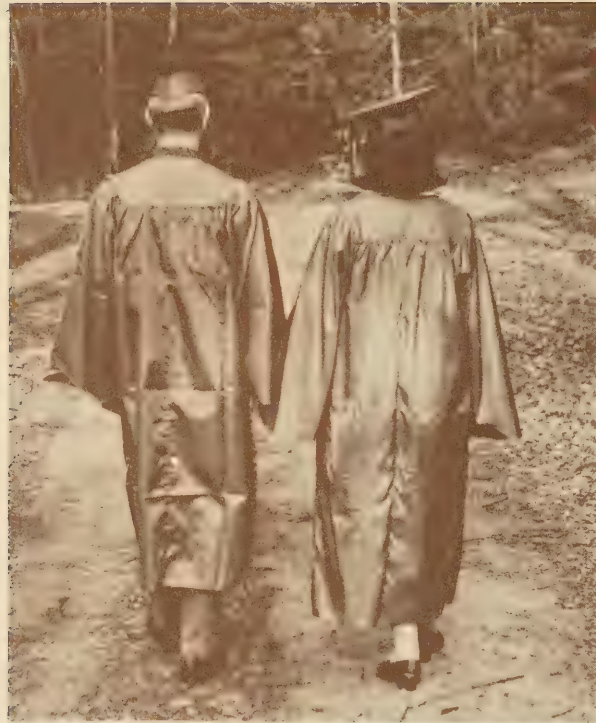
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